



The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 39

Seek to Enlist More Women As Air Wardens

Thirty Volunteer for War-den and Fire Watch Duties

Enlistment of more women of Antioch township as air raid wardens and fire watchers today was urged by Commander Roman B. Vos of the local Civilian Defense committee. Thirty women have already volunteered their services. There is need of 50 more women volunteers, Commander Vos said.

The original personnel of 70 wardens, junior wardens and fire watchers has been depleted, Vos said, due to some men leaving for military service, removals from the community, and others have failed to act because of illness or other causes.

About 60 of the group completed the ten-hour course in Red Cross first aid and thus qualified for the 15-hour warden training, after which they were classed as air raid wardens. The first aid course is not required of fire watchers.

169 in Defense Committee
Including the local fire department, medical division and first aid group, transportation committee, Red Cross and women's division there are 169 persons serving in the township civilian defense committee.

A Red Cross first aid course is to be started at an early date, Vos disclosed today. Qualified instructors will teach the ten-hour course.

During the communications test held last week, 100 reported to the control center in Antioch. Following the practice tests, which are announced in advance, a test will be staged without notice. Due to the fact that many men of the committee are employed in defense work or are in the armed forces, the need for more women to serve in their places becomes apparent.

Test Warning Signals
The practice exercises are held for the purpose of testing warning signals, improve communication and to practice operating technique, according to Capt. Wm. F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division of the Illinois State Council of Defense.

The exercises held each month are of a progressive character. Reports from the council's civilian defense directors indicate that corps are operating with greater efficiency since the tests began in February.

The program will be climaxed late in July when all services, equipment and personnel will operate under full emergency conditions.

P.T.A. TO INSTALL OFFICERS AT FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

With Mrs. Joseph May, director of Dist. 26, Illinois Educational Congress, of Libertyville, as installing officer, the following newly elected officers of the Antioch Grade School Parent-Teacher association will be inducted into office for the ensuing year at the final meeting of the group at the grade school on Monday night at eight o'clock.

The following officers will be installed:

President, Mrs. A. G. Simon; vice president, Mrs. Hugh Hufendick; secretary, Miss Christine Benjamin; treasurer, Mrs. Lester Nelson; historian, Mrs. Elmer Peterson. All of the officers had been re-elected except Miss Benjamin who replaces Virgil Newlin as secretary.

Music will be by the recently organized Grade School Jazz band.

STAGE IS SET FOR GRADE SCHOOL SPRING FESTIVAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the Spring Musical Festival to be staged by teachers and pupils of the Antioch Grade school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the High school.

With about 200 pupils participating all grades of the school will be represented in some feature of the entertainment with the various teachers in charge, while Hans Von Holwede, music director at the school, will have charge of the musical numbers.

Marine Ace



Captain Joseph J. Foss, USMC, 27, of Sioux Falls, S. D., is credited with downing 26 Jap Zeros and bombers during air battles over Guadalcanal. He and seven other members of his unit have 49 enemy planes to their credit.

News of the Boys in Service



Lieut. Kucera Honored



Waukegan News-Sun Photo.

The Silver Star, the fourth highest the Army presents, has been awarded to First Lt. Anthony W. Kucera for gallantry in action in the New Guinea campaign, according to word received by his father, Adolph Kucera of Petite Lake.

The award was made by the commanding general of the 32nd division. The lieutenant who formerly served in the infantry, has been transferred to the intelligence service and is now in Australia.

LT. McMILLEN WINS PROMOTION IN NAVY

Former Wrestler and Grid Star Advanced to Lieutenant Commander

James A. (Jim) McMillen of Antioch has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy.

McMillen, top flight professional wrestler and all-American football player at the University of Illinois, entered the navy 16 months ago, and has been in charge of athletics at Navy Pier training post where he is instructor of hand-to-hand commando tactics for marines stationed at the pier.

Before his enlistment in the navy, Jim was vice president of the Chicago Bears professional football team.

Pvt. Robert M. Hunt writes from Camp Santa Anita, Calif., that he has finished basic training there and that his company is going out on maneuvers early this month. "It's a swell life after you get that (censored) basic over with," Bob writes. He says the California sunshine was rather wet when he got out there but everything is O. K. now. Good old Bob—he used to put up a rather nifty game in the soft ball league in these parts, and the fans are going to miss him and his team mates this year. John Wagner says he does not know as yet whether there are enough boys left to continue the (continued on page 5)

Hold Funeral For John E. Sibley, 82, Veteran Contractor

Lifelong Resident of Community Is Buried Wednesday at Wilmot

Funeral services for John E. Sibley, 82, veteran carpenter-contractor who had spent his entire life in this locality, were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at Strang's funeral home.

Following a period of illness, Mr. Sibley was taken on April 20 to Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan where it was found he was suffering from a complication of ailments. His demise occurred Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The body was brought to Antioch where it lay in state at the home at 1049 Victoria street until yesterday when it was taken to the funeral home. The Rev. A. E. Atwood officiated at the service. Burial was in Wilmot cemetery.

As a pioneer in construction work, the deceased had supervised many of the business, institutional and residential buildings in this locality. Among the structures that stand as memorials to his memory are the residences of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak at Channel lake, the residence of the late C. B. Willey at Bluff lake, (now Herman estate), the Antioch Grade School building erected in 1929, P. H. Joyce's residence at Fox Lake, and the beautiful Rock Lake Highland homes that were supervised by him after he had reached advanced age.

Wins Recognition

It was during the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 that Mr. Sibley won world recognition as a saw filer. That was in a day when every tradesman was an artisan and men took real pride in the work of their hands. Following the saw-filing contest, which was judged on speed and the perfection of the completed work, J. E. Sibley was acclaimed world champion saw filer. He retained his skill until his final illness. His strict attention to detail no doubt contributed to his successful career as a builder.

Born in Dover, Wis.

Mr. Sibley was one of a family of eight children, three sons and five daughters, born to John and Emma Sibley who came to this country from Manchester, England, at an early date. He was born at Dover, Wis., Nov. 26, 1860. In early life he learned the carpentry trade, and after his marriage, to Rosa Sponholtz at Salem, Wis., in 1889, the couple resided at Wilmot. In 1892 they moved to Antioch and Mr. Sibley took a brief respite from his building activities to conduct a meat market in Antioch, which he had established at the corner of Lake and Victoria streets. He again took up carpentry in the early nineties and followed the career of a builder for the remainder of his life. Associated with him in the business during the last 25 years was his son, Nelson, and the firm was known as J. E. Sibley & Son. During the last three years, Nelson has been directing construction work for the army air corps at Wright and Patterson fields at Dayton, Ohio, and the father had directed the local building activities of the firm.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa, son, Nelson E. Sibley, and two granddaughters, Mary Lou and Rosalie Sibley; a brother, Charles Sibley of Antioch; also several cousins and other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his passing.

FARMER IS INJURED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Theodore DeBoer, 48, a well known farmer of Pikeville community, sustained serious injuries when his truck overturned on State Line road near Route 45 Monday night. There was no witnesses to the accident.

Men of the Antioch Rescue squad who were called to the scene of the accident, found the man suffering from several deep scalp wounds and a deep cut on his neck. He was taken in an ambulance to St. Therese hospital where he was attended by Dr. I. L. Breakstone of Antioch.

While removing the injured man's shirt, a roll of \$580 in bills fell out of his pocket, rescue squadmen said. The money was placed in the hospital safe.

DeBoer is unmarried.

STILL TRYING



LLOYD MURRIE TAKES OVER HIS FATHER'S STANDARD SERVICE

Lloyd Murrie, who has operated the Super-Shell service station at the intersection of Main street and Route 173 for several years, has taken over the Standard station conducted for many years by his father, Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie, at Main and Park ave. The change was made on May 1.

The change was made on account of the shortage of help, the operating proprietors said. Wallace, younger son of the elder Murrie, left his father's station several months ago to accept work in a defense industry, and Lloyd Murrie's Shell station also lacked adequate help. He will be assisted in his new Standard location by his father.

Many Antioch firms are faced with manpower shortage, due to men leaving for military service, defense industries and the farms.

Faith in America To Be Pledged Anew On Poppy Day May 29

Faith in America with those who have died in the nation's service will be pledged anew on Poppy Day, May 29, Mrs. S. B. Nelson, American Legion Auxiliary Poppy chairman, said today as the Auxiliary continued preparations for its annual distribution of memorial poppies.

"The wearing of the poppy is a personal pledge that we will not 'break faith with those who died but will carry on to the achievement of the things for which they gave their lives," said Mrs. Nelson.

"Millions of Americans will wear the poppy this year as a tribute to the dead of both World Wars and a mark of their determination to conclude this war with complete victory. The flower is the symbol of life given in service for America. The wearer makes an unspoken pledge to the nation's heroic dead that he will live as they died, serving America."

Poppies will be offered to everyone in Antioch by the women of the Auxiliary on Poppy Day. No price will be asked for the flowers, the pennies of children being just as welcome as the dollars of the wealthy. A poppy over every heart is the goal.

Contributions given to the Auxiliary's volunteer poppy workers will go in their entirety to the rehabilitation and child welfare funds of The American Legion and Auxiliary, where they will help support the Legion's and Auxiliary's efforts for the disabled fighting men of both wars, and for the children of the dead and disabled.

Antioch Legion Is Grateful

To the people of Lake Villa and the Lake Villa Fire Department: We publicly thank you for your splendid cooperation in connection with the dance held in the Lake Villa Village hall last Saturday night. THE ANTIOCH LEGION POST.

Ladies Bowling League Holds Annual Banquet

The Ladies' Bowling League held its annual banquet at Johnson's Resort at Deep Lake, Wednesday evening. Fifty members were present.

Nielsens' "Service Man of the Week" Plan Proves Success

More Than \$90 Given to Local Service Men

That more than ninety-six dollars has been sent to service men of Lake Villa and Antioch townships in connection with the "Service Man of the Week" program which has been sponsored by Nielsen's Barbecue during the past three months was revealed by Louis Nielsen this week.

"Louie" and Rose Nielsen inaugurated the program soon after they resumed management of the popular Barbecue, located at the junction of Route 59 and Grass Lake road, and the idea "caught on" at once. Each week a service man is selected as "Service Man of the Week" and his name and address is posted at Nielsen's. Collection boxes are maintained in the place and all money collected during the week, plus a donation from Louie and Rose, is sent to the service man.

In some cases, where the men are overseas, and have no use for money, the money is being held by parents of the boys to be paid them when they return to this country on furlough.

Weekly amounts collected have averaged about eight dollars during the winter months, and it is expected that this amount will be exceeded during the summer season, when the influx of vacationists and summer resort people will boost the total.

Many fine letters of thanks from recipients of money have been received by the management and much favorable comment from patrons of the place and residents of the community has been heard.

Charles Thorne Estate Valued at \$30,300

The estate of the late Charles Thorne is valued at \$30,000 in real estate and \$300 in personal property, according to the schedule filed Thursday in the Lake county probate court.

Thirty-five persons are listed as possible heirs. The near relatives are two sisters, Mrs. F. Leona Wedge of Waukegan, and Mrs. Jessie Dalziel of Algona, Iowa, and a brother, Fred Thorne of Midlothian. There are 32 nieces and nephews.

The real estate consists principally of subdivisions at Antioch and Lake Villa.

Mrs. Clara Bell Woodruff Dies in Ft. McCoy, Fla.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Clara Bell Woodruff, who passed away on April 29 at her home in Ft. McCoy, Florida. She was a sister-in-law of Della Praelor Bell.

City Briefs

F. B. Swanson represented Medinah Temple at a Shrine Ceremonial held at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday. While there Mr. Swanson called on Maj. Lauree D. Powles, who is stationed at Wright Field. Maj. Powles sends kindest regards to all his Antioch friends. Mr. Swanson was present at a Shrine Ceremonial held at Peoria on Tuesday.

Antioch Board Approves Mayor's Appointments

Marshal Thiemann Resigns; Board Grants Tavern Licenses

Approval of Mayor George B. Bartlett's committees for the current year was given by village trustees Tuesday night at the first regular session of the village council since the newly elected trustees were sworn in at the organization meeting on April 30. Trustees Rosenfeldt and Rentner, who were re-elected on April 20 and the new members, Frank D. Powles and George Wagner, were seated as members of the council.

The board accepted the resignation of Marshal William Thiemann, who has served as chief of police for the past three years. The board is receiving applications for the job which they hope will be filled satisfactorily before the start of the summer season when extra police work is required.

Until such appointment is made, Marshal Fred Petersen will take on the additional duties of police chief.

Tavern licenses were granted to Grace B. Blum, John B. Fields, Ralph Thompson, R. G. Holtz and Joseph Borovicka; package liquor license to Morris and Ruth Pickus, and bar license for beer only to Louis Bauer.

Standing committees are: License and Licensing: Scott, Rosenfeldt, Powles.

Street and Lighting: Rentner, Stearns, Wagner.

Sewer and Water: Stearns, Scott, Rentner.

Finance and Auditing: Powles, Wagner, Rosenfeldt.

Sales: Stearns, Scott, Powles.

Purchasing: Members of committees for departments.

Printing and Publishing: Rosenfeldt, Wagner, Rentner.

Public Buildings: Scott, Stearns, Powles.

Salaries: Scott, Rosenfeldt, Wagner.

Police and Fire Dept.: Entire Board.

Health Officers: Dr. R. D. Williams, Village President.

Other appointments were: Plumbing inspector—Arthur Rosenfeldt; Building Commissioner—Jas. Stearns; Chief of Fire Department—L. R. Van Patten; Collector of Special Assessments—Grace Drom. Miss Drom succeeds William E. Brook who has been called for military service.

USO TO PRESENT MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAMS

Chicago, May 3—Local USO clubs will join the more-than-1400 USO units in the United States and offshore bases on Sunday, May 9, presenting Mother's Day programs for men and women in uniform.

For servicemen whose mothers can not be here, USO has planned several special features. Free long distance phone calls to "Mom" will be offered as game prizes in all of the 12 clubs here and along the North Shore. Special stationery and postcards, carrying a Mother's Day design, will be available free at writing desks in the club house, and sketch artists and photographers will be on duty, drawing portraits and taking pictures "for Mother." At the breakfasts, dinners and buffet suppers planned for that day, local women, whose own sons are in the armed forces, will act as hostesses.

A gift wrapping counter has been set up in most of the clubs where volunteers wrap Mother's Day gifts free of charge. Many of the men are making their own gifts in the USO craft shops.

For those men whose mothers are here, USO has issued a special invitation asking them to visit the clubhouses. Flowers will be provided for all mothers, and special volunteer guides will be on hand to show visiting mothers the facilities provided for their sons.

USO clubs in this area are located as follows: CHICAGO—131 South Wabash ave.; 203 N. Wabash Ave.; 1122 S. Wabash ave.; and 975 East 60th st. NORTH SHORE—21 N. Green Bay road, Highland Park; 428 Railway avenue, Highland; 346 Waukegan road, Highland; 218 Madison at Waukegan; 150 S. Sheridan rd., Waukegan; 133 Belvidere st., Waukegan; 600 Genesee st., Waukegan; and 1810 Sheridan road, North Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Wilton, who has been at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, for the past week is much improved.

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Patent Pools

In offering to the government royalty-free its Buna rubber patents, not only for the duration, but forever, a large oil company is carrying on in the best tradition of American industry.

The offer provides that in accepting these patents the government will have the right to issue royalty-free licenses to everyone who cooperates with the war rubber program and reciprocates with similar licenses under its own patents. It provides also that the government increase expenditures on synthetic rubber research to a total of not less than \$5,000,000.

Thus we have big business giving up an individual possession to further the general cause and provide incentive to its own competitors as well as to the government, to intensify research in the all-important field of synthetic rubber.

This is not the first time a company has relinquished its exclusive patents to other companies in return for the right to use those of other concerns. Patent pools have been in existence for some time in the automotive and airplane industries where makers of cars and planes throw their patents into pools from which participants may draw.

This is not a "share the invention scheme" without incentive to the pioneer. So long as there is opportunity for reward in the form of royalties, profits, or other valuable patents, technology thrives.

A Community Problem

Far from encouraging is the news that absenteeism resulting from illness, non-industrial accidents, and personal reasons caused a loss of 39,400,000 man-days in January of this year.

These figures, from the records of the National Industrial Conference Board, indicate that if absenteeism continues at that rate, almost half a billion man-days will be lost during this vital production year.

Absenteeism has always been with us to some extent and probably always will be. It is highlighted and emphasized now because the war effort requires the presence of every man and woman on the job every hour of his or her working day.

Every hour of production loss is serious. Late deliveries or short orders may be the difference between life and death to our armed forces. The issue is so important that everything possible must be done to cut down this disastrous time loss.

Industry has bent every effort to combat the absentee problem through greatly expanded facilities for protection and welfare of workers. But industry cannot do the job alone.

Some communities to which thousands of new war workers have been attracted have been short of housing. Some have had insufficient transportation facilities. There are many cases in which retail stores, laundries, beauty parlors, banks, and restaurants have become geared to the needs of shift workers. In some cases recreation and entertainment facilities are inadequate or ill-timed.

Many communities that have had to absorb thousands of war workers almost overnight have not as yet caught up with the many miscellaneous demands made upon them for food, shelter, clothing, professional services, and entertainment—and herein lie several of the causes of absenteeism.

While the practice of absenteeism will never be entirely eliminated, great improvements can be realized if the ordinary needs of war workers can be taken care of without the necessity for time off for the purpose.

The solution of the problem is usually not too complicated. It requires in most cases, however, a survey of the local situation and in some cases readjustments in hours or services or both. If every community in which absenteeism is a problem will adapt its facilities to the needs of the war effort, this serious obstacle to all-out war production will swiftly be brought under control.

MILLBURN

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society has been postponed from May 6 to May 13, when supper will be served at the church at 5 o'clock. The committee in charge is Mrs. Leslie Bonner, chairman, Mrs. Minnetta Bonner, Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. Lloyd Atwell, Mrs. Horace Culver, Miss Alice Denman and Miss Beryl Bonner.

Mrs. Ida Truax and daughter, Lois, spent the week-end with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Deltah in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller, Miss Rita Faye Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Priest and daughter, Ruth Ann of Three Oaks, Mich., Mrs. Walter Klumb and daughter, Alene of Niles, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bergman of Milwaukee were week-end guests at the Victor Strang and Leslie Bonner home and attended the Strang-Probst wedding in Waukegan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmelz spent the week-end with relatives in Maywood and Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner at Kansasville, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith and twenty young people attended a surprise farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones at Russell, Ill., Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Jim, who reported for army duty Saturday at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Sgt. George DeYoung of Boca Raton, Fla., is spending a three day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeYoung.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards returned Wednesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Dickey in Forest Park. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Antioch were supper guests at the Frank Edwards home Sunday.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka spent Friday and Saturday at the Gordon Bonner home.

Mrs. Blanche Vecek of Beach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang, the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner drove to Chicago Thursday evening and attended the graduation exercises of the Presbyterian Seminary at the Seminary church. Glenn Strang was among those graduating. They were later entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strang in Chicago.

Everett Truax returned Monday from a ten day vacation spent in New York City with his wife who is taking a special course there for work at the Johns-Manville plant in Waukegan.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at the home of Milton and Mildred Bauman Friday evening.

Lyman Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Petty and daughter, Joanne, of Urbana spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wooley spent last Monday and Tuesday at the Horace Culver home.

Many relatives and friends attended the wedding of Miss June Probst of Waukegan and Mr. Glenn Strang at the First Presbyterian church in Waukegan Saturday evening and the reception held in Christ Episcopal Parish house.

TREVOR

Recent visitors at the Arthur Bushing home were Mrs. A. Anderson of Glen Ellyn, Mrs. M. Anderson and Billie Anderson of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Ed Blanke of West Bend, Herman King of Waukegan and Donald King of Cudahy.

Guy Loftus of Wilmet was a business caller in Trevor Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher and brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson entertained at supper the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart, in honor of their daughter, Sandra Lee's second birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Daniel Longman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard, Volo, Ill., and Mrs. Nellie Runyard on a shopping trip to Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham were recent business callers in Kenosha.

Stanley Hubbard is home on a furlough from the Great Lakes Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Foilen, Chicago, spent the week-end at their summer home at Valparaiso.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and friend, Chicago, spent Sunday at their cottage in Trevor.

Miss Mary Sheen is making an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. George Vincent, who is ill.

The Misses Kathryn Stromberg and Kathryn Keen, and the former's two nieces and a nephew from Chicago spent over the week-end at their cottage at Rock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting, Chicago, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. Their son, Chesley, returned home with them after spending the past three weeks with his grandparents, while his mother was in Mankato, Minn.

Robert Richards of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards. His wife of Wilmet spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, of Kenosha, spent over Sunday at the Champ Parham home. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller and Mrs. Charles Oetting accompanied Mrs. Alton Copper, son, Dennis, and daughter, Frances Mary, to Kenosha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, of Racine, spent over Sunday at their cottage at Rock Lake.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Charles Oetting home were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter, Carol Lynn, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bauer, Chicago, Mrs. Gus Luebke, Bristol.

Klaus Mark and daughters, Elva and Nina, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Beckgaard and daughter, Betty, in Racine. Sunday visitors at the Richard Corrin home were Mrs. Millie Sumerville and Miss Adele Miller of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear and daughter, Kathryn, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Henry Grevenow home at Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueckman spent Monday at their farm at Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prange and son, Allen with friends, Kenosha, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Henry Prange home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, Brighton, and daughter, Mrs. Vincent Scherrer and daughter, Judy, Burlington, were recent callers at the Prange home.

William Gallart, Salem, was a Monday caller at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Stop Spending, and Save for the future. That has been good advice since biblical days. You cannot buy tires today, but you can start saving to buy that new set of tires when they go on the market again.



Your regular investment of ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds through your Payroll Savings Plan will provide the necessary funds to buy those tires later and help win the war now. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

HICKORY

Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha visited at the Harrie Tillotson home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards and son from Joliet were week-end visitors at the Bert Edwards home.

Mrs. Minnie Gearon from Chicago and Mrs. Mike Leable of Wadsworth visited Friday afternoon at the Carey home. George and Ernest Leable called there Friday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Exon and Francis Swenson visited Sunday afternoon and evening with the Dayton Marrs family at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merville of Zion visited the Emmet King home Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Al Swenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and baby daughter from Kenosha, and Bernard and Billie Protine from Waukegan.

Mrs. E. W. King was a Kenosha visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Czymmer of Waukegan spent Sunday at the Earl Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lassen and baby daughter of Channel Lake visited the Swenson family Wednesday evening.

Happy Lange has bought a place at George's Lake, Wis. He moved there on May 1st from the Corners.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR MASTITIS

Due to Streptococcus Agalactiae

Here is good news for every farmer who has Mastitis in his herd. About ninety per cent of all Mastitis, or Garget, is caused by Streptococcus agalactiae. The new discovery, Beebe G-Lac (Tyrothricin) consists of Gramicidin and Tyrocidin. Beebe G-Lac stops the action of Streptococcus agalactiae. It is this microbe, in fact, if Mastitis, due to this microbe, is cut off into your milk production... If you have Mastitis, you are in danger—act now! Get Beebe G-Lac. You'll be amazed at the results. Beebe G-Lac is easy to inject into the teat canal. Beebe G-Lac goes right to work. Don't let Mastitis (due to Streptococcus agalactiae) rob you of your profits. Get Beebe G-Lac today.

Let us arrange laboratory tests of milk samples from your cows. Only 15c per sample tested. Ask us for sample tested. No obligation.

MASTITIS TESTING SERVICE

REEVES WALGREEN AGENCY
Antioch, Ill.

Harold Schellinger and Butch Chapman of Waukegan called on Al Swenson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn were Sunday night supper guests at the Curtis Wells home.

The Millburn Ladies' Aid meeting is postponed from Thursday, May 6, until Thursday, May 13, for supper. Mesdames Gordon Wells, Nettie Wells and Austin Savage were Waukegan and Zion callers on Tuesday afternoon, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ashland from Zion were Wednesday evening callers at the Earl Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and sons Richard and Warren, called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera at Gurnee Sunday afternoon.

Ground Scrap
Early rubber manufacturers merely ground scrap rubber to a fine powder and used it as a filler. No way to remove cloth of rubber fabrics.



Come here for

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

Deliciously fresh from our REFRIGERATED Candy Cabinet

The world-famous Sampler, finest box of candy in America, \$1.50—and other packages popularly priced.

Reeves Walgreen Agency
Antioch, Illinois

WANTED Men and Women

100% War Work

We have openings for both experienced and inexperienced workers.

WELDERS
DRAFTSMEN
ASSEMBLERS
BENCH WORKERS
LATHE OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS

The Frank G. Hough Co.

Libertyville - Illinois

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

ENTITLED: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: A MESSAGE OF FREEDOM AND DOMINION

by

CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.
OF PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in
ANTIOCH THEATRE
378 Lake Street

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 16, 1943
AT THREE O'CLOCK

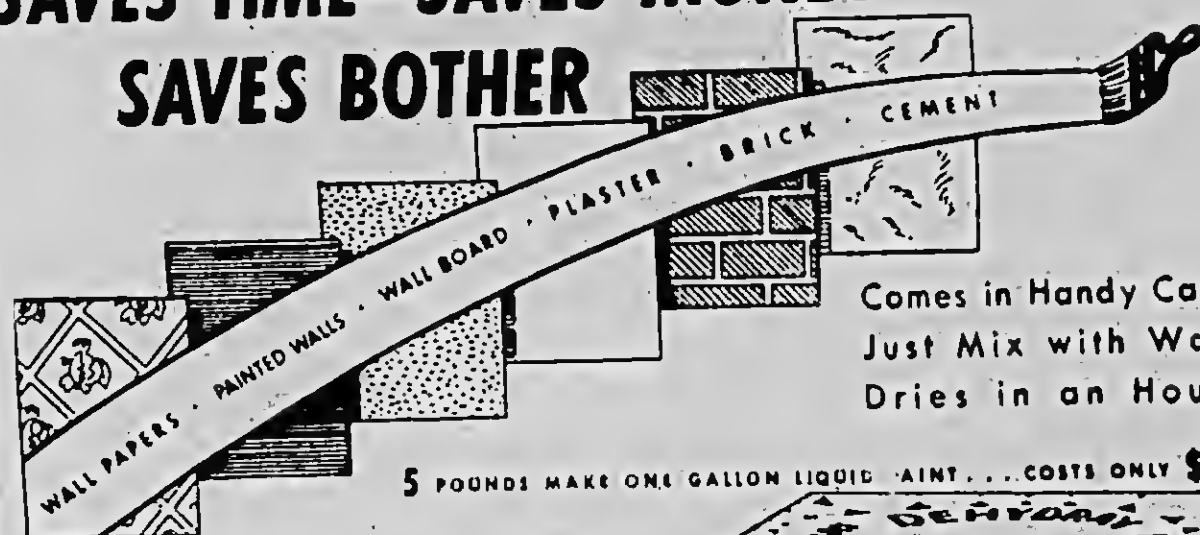
You and Your Friends Are Cordially Invited to Attend

DEHYDRAY

"The dehydrated flat wall paint"

COVERS EVEN WALLPAPER IN ONE COAT

SAVES TIME—SAVES MONEY
SAVES BOTHER

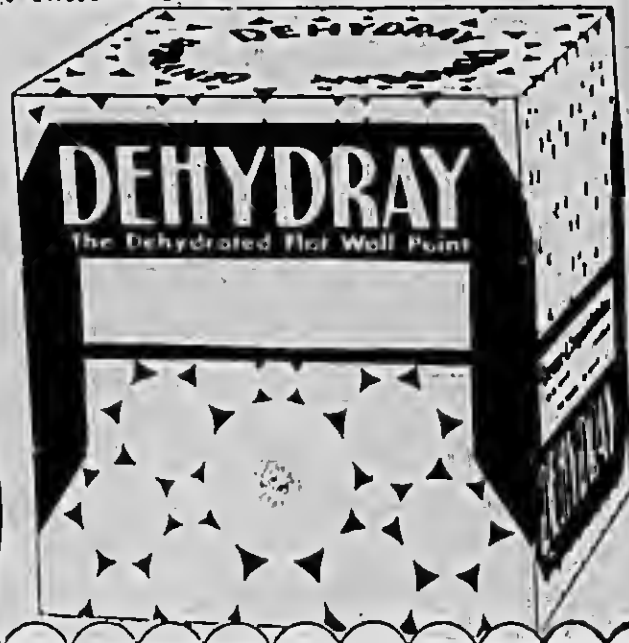


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Just Mix with Water
Dries in an Hour!!

5 POUNDS MAKE ONE GALLON LIQUID PAINT... COSTS ONLY \$1.48

Use this coupon offer to save 29c on a regular 1 1/2 lb. package which makes one quart of liquid paint—enough to do a small hallway or pantry, a closet or the ceiling of an average room. Comes in 12 lovely pastel colors.

Special TRIAL OFFER
1 1/2 LBS. DEHYDRAY
make 1 quart liquid paint
20c
REGULAR PRICE 49c



COUPON

This coupon is worth 29c to you. Present it with 20c and get sample 49c package of Dehydray (makes one quart liquid paint.)

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Walgreen Agency
Drugs
Antioch, Illinois



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Collier's

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

ONE YEAR 52 ISSUES

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ONE YEAR 52 ISSUES

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Send me 1 volume 1 year subscription to your newspaper and Collier's Weekly.

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Black Dirt Manure

Long Distance Hauling

TEL. 253-R Antioch, Ill.

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Served at all times

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Joseph and Rose Borovicka, proprietors
911 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH, ILL.

Grand Opening at

RUDY'S Loon Lake Tavern

Formerly Frank Wolf's Tavern - Loon Lake

SATURDAY, MAY 8

MUSIC

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EATS



Toilet Goods

CARA NOME

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Mrs. John Brogan Elected President of Woman's Club

Mrs. John Brogan was elected president of the Antioch Woman's club at the annual meeting of the group held Monday afternoon in St. Ignatius' Guild hall. Mrs. Brogan succeeds Mrs. Paul Ferris who had served the club as president for two years.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Arthur Trieger, vice president; Mrs. Adolph Simon, recording secretary; Mrs. George Good, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Laursen, treasurer.

Announce Committees

The following appointments of chairmen of the Club's standing committees were announced:

Program committee, Mrs. A. F. Matthisen; citizenship, Mrs. H. B. Gaston; social, Mrs. J. L. Horan; literature, Mrs. M. M. Stillson; art, Mrs. Edmund Vos; educational, Mrs. Einar Petersen; public welfare, Mrs. William Rosing; membership, Mrs. Paul Ferris; music, Mrs. E. J. Hays.

During the social hour following business the members played bridge with prizes going to Mrs. B. R. Burke, Mrs. Arthur Trieger, Mrs. E. J. Hays, Mrs. W. H. Osmond and Mrs. W. C. Petty.

Hostesses were Meses. William Rosing, Claire Dunbar, George Anzinger and Roy Kufalk.

CLUB WOMEN ENJOY DINNER AT HENNINGS HOME

Twenty-five members of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a fine pot-luck dinner and social hour at cards at the final meeting of the year held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings on Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Irving Elms was presented a number of white elephant gifts in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Marion Johnson, last year's president, introduced the new president, Miss Mildred Kusa, who took charge during the brief business session.

Adolph Kucera returned home Monday after spending the past two weeks at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Wallie Valters of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaston Sunday.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6:30, 8:10, 11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. Arthur D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Telephone 306-M
Second Sunday after Easter
7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Confirmation instruction.
Thursday—Choir rehearsal at 7:00 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Mrs. C. N. Lux left Tuesday for Pittsfield, Ill., where she attended funeral services for her brother-in-law, Ross Tedrow, who passed away Monday at the Illini hospital in Pittsfield. Mrs. Robert Wilton, also a sister-in-law of the deceased, is in Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Young are planning on leaving Saturday for Alabama where Mr. Young will have his final physical examination for the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard entertained at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Ira Baldwin of Elgin and Sam Werrbach of the Plato Center and their niece Lt. May Werrbach A. N. C., who is stationed at Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Cpl. McBride and Wife Spend Honeymoon Here

Following their marriage at St. Paul Methodist church in Dayton, Ohio, on Saturday, May 1, Corporal H. James McBride and his bride are spending their honeymoon here with Cpl. McBride's mother, Mrs. Grace Bluhm.

The bride before her marriage was Miss Mildred Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wortman of Zanesville,



• Waukegan News-Sun Photo

Ohio. She was employed at the Air Service Command depot at Dayton. Cpl. McBride, who entered service 14 months ago, is serving with the Signal corps at Patterson Field, near Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter and family and Mrs. Clara Buck attended a miscellaneous shower given at the town hall at Bassett, Wis. Saturday evening for Miss Elaine Rosenbauer.

Miss Ellen Conley of Wilmette is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, this week.

ST. IGNATIUS' LADIES' GUILD TO MEET WITH MRS. NELLIE HANKE

The Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday, May 12, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hanke on Bishop street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays were guests Saturday night at a surprise birthday party held in Chicago for Mrs. Evelyn Hanton, mother of Mrs. Hays.

Miss Roberta Selter, student at the University of Illinois, spent Easter vacation in Antioch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all for their expressions of sympathy and assistance given during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Della Shullis
Mrs. Emma Skinner
Mrs. Anna Smith
Miss Anna Pollitz.

Diamonds Burn in Oxygen Gas
Diamonds will burn readily in oxygen gas, giving off a brilliant light.

**HOSPITAL
POLICY**
FAMILY GROUP BASIS
Also for Individuals
UNUSUAL - BROAD - AND
COMPLETE

Assures hospital care for:
Husband - Wife - Children
\$5 a day \$4 a day \$3 a day
Provides Hospital Care for as long as 120 days . . . not limited to any one year.

Surgical Combination
For only a small additional amount your family group plan can be broadened to pay BOTH hospitalization and surgical operation expense.

Incontestable Protection
All chance of misunderstanding has been eliminated. A SPECIAL protection incontestable after policy has been in force two years.

CALL OR WRITE FOR RATES
J. P. MILLER
ANTIOCH 222-J Box 142

Miss Doris Klass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Klass, returned Sunday from Jacksonville where she had completed her sophomore year at Illinois college.

Mrs. Agnes Dunn spent Easter week in the home of her son, George Winchell and family, in Milwaukee, returning home Friday.

TAXES NOW DUE

You May Pay Your 1942 Taxes at

either one of the Antioch banks during banking hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday till noon at the State bank and 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the First National Bank. If you have any questions on your tax account we will do our best to serve you. Mrs. Carolyn M. Horan will act as deputy collector.

JOHN L. HORAN,
Town Tax Collector.

(361f)

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist
EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED
766 N. Main St. - Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

Edward C. Jacobs

LAWYER
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Ill. Tel. 440
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

LET'S NOT LET THE BOYS DOWN!

Pfc. Geo. W. Turner

Co. A, 1st Bn., 5th Marines

c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

is
"NIELSEN'S SERVICE MAN"
for the week

and has been mailed a money order for **\$8.00**

Stop in for a

Tasty Sandwich

at

NIELSEN'S BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

WHY PAY MORE?

DAILY
Specials

Cigarettes

\$1.45

CARTON
All Popular Brands

Bayer

ASPIRIN

75c size

100's

59c

Alka-Seltzer

60c size

49c

Anacin Tablets

\$1.50 size

98c

Owned and
operated by

Geo.
Borovicka
R. Ph. C.

and
Helen
Borovicka
R. Ph. C.

Announcing

that **Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs** ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

now has the regular WALGREEN DRUG CO. week-end sales. For our prices read the ads in your CHICAGO DAILY PAPERS.

Remember Mother
ON

MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday, May 9



BOX CANDY
WHITMAN'S SCHRAFFT'S BUNTE'S BRACH'S
DRESSER SETS
THE NEVER FORGOTTEN GIFT - \$2.00 to \$25.00

Cosmetics

SETS PERFUMES COLOGNES TALCS
Lentheric - Max Factor - Chen Yu - Old Spice - Leon Lorraine
Dorothy Gray - Coty's - Revelon - Old South
Shulton's - La Donna - Hudnut's

GIFTS SELECTED NOW WILL BE HELD

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs
Antioch, Ill. Free Gift Wrapping

Phone 6

DAILY
Specials

Phillips

Milk of
Magnesia
50c. size

27c

Po-Do

Shave Cream

Brush or Brushless

2 for 25c

Olafsen

A B D G Tabs

100's

1.79

Society Tissues

500's

21c

The Most
Complete

Drug Store

in

"The Hub

of the

Lakes Region"



Remember Mother

Bravest Soldier of Them All!

NELLY DON and GEORGIANA DRESSES
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News of the Boys

(continued from page 1)

League this year or not. . . . Bob's new address is 550 Ord. Co., 11. M., Camp Santa Anita, Calif.

Worth Fighting for

Seaman 1c Donald Minto who has seen a great deal of the U. S. A. since enlisting in the navy, says, "It's all worth fighting plenty hard for." The final paragraph of Dan's letter makes reference to the work on the home front. He writes: "Best regards to all on the home front. I don't think they will let us down on the war bond end."

April 30, 1943

Camp Parks, Calif.

Thanks a lot for the "News" from home. It makes a good informer to keep us fellows in touch with the goings on at home. The folks in Antioch are pretty good on correspondence but the News seems to catch all that they miss.

We're quite a ways from our starting point. We left Davisville, R. I., April 21st, and now we are on the other coast near San Francisco. Had a very nice trip across the good old U. S. A. The West is all it's cracked up to be and it's something really great to see. It's ALL worth fighting plenty hard for.

We "Seabees" sure plan to do every job that comes our way.

Things here in camp are tops. Our chow is to be envied by most anyone. We have a fine recreation department here and always something to do after our day's work.

One of these days we'll be getting our lick in on the ones who caused all the rumpus.

Have met up with some mighty swell fellows and I'm sure they'll make the best of buddies when they are needed. I'm still with my old buddy Warren (Doc) Sheehan. I see him quite often although we are in different companies.

Thanks again to you and the boys of the Legion for the News. Best regards to all on the home front. I don't think they will let us down on the war bond end.

Sincerely,

Don Minto.

New address:

Don Minto, S 1/c
Batt. 84, Co. D, Plat. 1
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

-V-

April 16, 1943

Somewhere in the South Pacific American Legion, Antioch, Ill.

Dear Sirs:

I'd like to be able to thank you personally for being so thoughtful in sending me the Antioch News, but as it is impossible I'll do the best I can by means of a letter. The Antioch News is to me a prize possession out here. It brings me back home for a while and I consider it "A letter from home." My favorite part (like most other men in service) is the "News of the Boys in Service." Next is the sports section. It's great to read how well the "Fighting Sequoits are doing. There is a lot I'd like to tell you but due to censorship rules I am unable to. I am well and am getting along okay. My regards to all the people of Antioch and my thanks to those who sent me Easter greetings. Thanks again for the Antioch News. You don't know what a fine thing you are doing for "Us Fellows."

Yours respectfully,

Pvt. Paul V. Sterbenz,
Co. D, 1st Bn., 9th Mar.
3rd Mar. Div.
c/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Cal.

-V-

A promotion came this week for Parker Hazen, 22, of Antioch, who has been stationed at the navy recruiting and induction station in Chicago. Parker is now yeoman second class.

-V-

FARRAGUT, IDAHO, May 1, 1943—A new addition to the Navy's list of fighting men is Charles Lester Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hostetter, North avenue, Antioch, Ill., who recently arrived at this U. S. Naval Training Station to begin his recruit training.

For the next few weeks he will be given a thorough training in the various phases of Navy life including seamanship, physical training and various other topics that are necessary to the making of a good fighting man for the hardest-hitting Navy in the world.

At the end of training, this recruit will be given a chance to qualify for one of the Navy's several Service Schools for further training in a specialty of his own choosing, and which will lead toward a rating of petty officer.

-V-

Ensign Ted Larson is now located at C. G. 83-355, Navy 117 Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

-V-

Another Antioch navy man has been advanced to petty officer rating. He is Robert Bemis, of Glenview Naval Air base who is now Aviation Electrician's mate, 3c.

-V-

Fisherman's Luck—

This Time It's Good

Fishing has been pretty good at Channel Lake. The other day, Paul Nocchi of 2047 West Ohio St., Chicago, together with his companions, caught over thirty crappies. One was a crappie to brag about, 13 1/2 inches long!

Sequoit News

Antioch Track Team Piles Up Victories

(By Billie Maye Runyard)

If you happen to be strolling down the main corridor in A. T. H. S., if it's track season, if there's a man looking at a notice on the bulletin board near the office in the lower right hand corner, and if the man is looking slightly "over-pleased," well, that's Mr. Kroll, the coach, gazing fondly at his track meet schedule and at the points scored by his men in recent meets. If anyone has a right to be pleased with the success of his pupils, it's Mr. Kroll. You see, the sixteen trackmen Mr. Kroll has been training for the last five weeks have been winning some pretty notable victories over some pretty notable teams—so I guess that makes our team a very notable one.

Particularly outstanding men are Barnstable, Hageman, Hartnell, Smith, and Wilhelm. Barnstable is not only first alphabetically but in his track abilities as well. He excels in the high and low hurdles, half mile, high jump, and shot. Hageman has scored consistently in the 440 yard dash. Hartnell, doing the mile, has placed in all meets. Smith, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump, is a high scorer, too. Wilhelm "goes in for" shot and discus throwing.

The next track meet will be Saturday, May 8, at Evanston. The Lake county track meet will be held in Lake Forest late in the month. The conference meet at Palatine will be in the last week of school.

Here's to continued victory for our track men now and in the future.

Assembly Honors

Servicemen

(By Irene Ryan)

Thursday, April 30, Antioch High had an assembly program which included a preview of the Senior play, "Best Foot Forward," and three guests of honor.

To start the program there was group singing, led by Mr. Von Holwede. Then Mrs. Cass announced the characters in the play and gave a short review of the action. The first guest to speak was Cadet Winsor Dalgard of the Naval Air Corps. Then his brother, Armand, an army technical sergeant, who has already seen action, told a few of his humorous experiences in the Hawaiian Islands.

Another big attraction for the students, who had been awaiting his coming for long weeks, was Ensign Carl A. Wolfenbarger, former coach of Antioch. He said he was grateful to the students for the many letters he received. He talked about the different sports that are given to the boys in the V-5 program: boxing, swimming, basketball, football, and soccer. "Coach" encouraged the boys to join the V5 group if they possibly could because he thinks it is the finest thing a boy could join. In addition to the other fine training, they teach the boys to be the best gentlemen a man could possibly be.

Sequoits Defeat Zion in Return Game

(By June Spanggard)

The Antioch Sequoits, beaten by Zion in their first game of the season, got their revenge in a game played at A. T. H. School Friday, April 30. The team went out to battle and came in with a seven to two victory over Zion. The line-up of the Sequoits was as follows:

T. Brett, third base; J. Fields, catcher; S. Klass, shortstop; A. Bolton, 1st base; D. Barnstable, left field; L. Nielsen, right field; H. Ellis, center field; D. Kaufman, second base; L. Yopp, pitcher.

G. A. A. Plans Roller Skating Party

(By Peg Harvey)

On the night of May 14 the Girls' Athletic association is sponsoring a roller skating party in the gym of the Antioch High school.

The Rev. Father Flaherty of St. Peter's Catholic church is donating the use of the skates for this occasion. The price will be fifteen cents per person.

The party will start at 8 o'clock and will be followed by refreshments.

We are sure that if you come you will enjoy yourself very much. So don't forget Friday night in the gym. We will be looking for you.

Yes, Who?

Billions and billions have been lost in panics. Lost? Who got the billions?

Announce Requirements for Navy Pilot Training

Seventeen-year-old youths who are accepted for Navy Air Force pilot training may be enrolled in the Navy's new V-12 college program before starting their aviation training. It has been announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Chicago as plans are being put into effect to provide future Navy airmen with a wide university education.

According to present arrangements, 17-year-olds enlisted now as apprentice seamen in the Navy's aviation or V-5 program will be eligible to apply for temporary transfer to V-12. Applications will be passed on by the regular V-12 civilian examining board.

Accepted youths will continue as apprentice seamen during their college courses of approximately eight months' duration (two equivalent semesters); upon the completion of which they will be transferred back to V-5 as aviation cadets and given the full pilot training course. This course includes assignment to Flight Preparatory, War Training Service, Pre-Flight, Primary Flight and Advanced Flight schools before receiving a commission as Ensign and the coveted Navy Wings of Gold.

Requirements for Navy pilot training are: 17 years old, will be graduated from high school by June 30 or already have been graduated, rank scholastically in the upper half of high school class or in the upper two-thirds of college class, be recommended by high school principal or college administrative head, and pass regular Naval aviation examinations.

MOTHER'S DAY

Methodist Church, Antioch

With the co-operation of the choir a unique service, emphasizing the life and experiences of a Christian mother has been prepared for next Sunday. Following the call to worship "Old-time Melodies will carry us back to the home of our childhood where the best mother that ever lived guided our inexperienced feet into the path that leads to life eternal. "Mother's God" will be the theme of our first hymn and following this the senior choir will sing to us of "Mother's Bible." Mrs. Russell Homan will bring us a message of "Mother's Prayer Life," and following the pastoral prayer Stewart Good will present the poet's version of "Mother's Savior." Gertrude Hawkins will carry us back to "Mother's Church, the Church by the Side of the Road." In the ninety-first Psalm we will find "Mother's Assurance." Mabel Lou Hunter and Myrtle Hardtke will give us a glimpse of "Mother's Peace," and Mrs. Carl M. Carlson will fill the hearts of the worshippers with "Mother's Heaven." As we prepare to go again into a world of darkness, strife and uncertainty, the congregation will join in singing of "Mother's Guide." Each of these themes will be prefaced by a two-minute sermonette by the pastor.

The Antioch chapter O. E. S. No. 428 of Illinois, will be our guests for this service. The presence of this group, mostly mothers, is very appropriate on this day nationally set aside to honor our mothers.

We will appreciate the loan of your Mother's Day flowers for this service. Bring them when you come. Thank you.

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Personals

Miss Geraldine Noe left Antioch Tuesday for a few weeks vacation trip to Sulligent, Ala., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Jess Noe. Miss Noe expects to visit other relatives and friends in Georgia before her return home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings returned home the first of the week from a few days trip to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hennings went for a general check-up at the Mayo clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Larson were given a surprise party Sunday, by friends of Chicago, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Thirty-two guests were present. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Larson received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goetz and daughter, Kathleen, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortensen and son, Michael, of Waukegan were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen. Mrs. Mortensen and son remained for a few days' visit this week.

Mrs. William E. Schroeder and grandson, William Brand, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams of Chicago were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and their daughter, Betty Lou.

Mrs. Carrie Wilton has been ill at her home on Victoria street for the last several days.

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BRETT'S ARE HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett were guests of honor at a dinner party given by their children at their Channel Lake home on Easter Sunday. The occasion was the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Brett, which occurred on April 20 and 25, respectively.

The dinner was served by candlelight with a huge beautifully decorated birthday cake "for Mother and Dad" as the centerpiece. The cake was baked by their daughter, Mrs. N. B. Olsen. The couple received a beautiful plant and other gifts and cards.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Olsen and four children, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rackow and three children, Oak Park; Mrs. E. A. Lorenz and two children, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeien and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Homan and two children, Channel Lake. Two children were unable to attend. They were Mrs. Robert King, Tucson, Ariz., and their son, Franklin Brett, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Brett have sixteen grandchildren, 13 of whom were present at the party. The children enjoyed Easter egg hunts and the grownups spent the day taking group pictures and visiting.

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ANTIOCH, ILL.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Final Battle in Campaign for Tunisia Marked by Fierce Enemy Resistance; Allies Strive to Reunite Reds, Poles; Labor Front Studies Coal Mine Issues

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Wearing the uniform of a division general of the French army, Governor Jean Rapenne of French Guiana poses on the porch of the governor's mansion in Cayenne with two members of the U. S. military mission. At left is Lieut. Com. J. Marvin Krause. Right: Col. Paul L. Singer. Governor Rapenne assumed political leadership following the ouster of the pro-Axis regime of former Governor Rene Yeber.

SOFT COAL: Labor Showdown

John L. Lewis forced a showdown on the government's war labor policies.

Backed up by approximately 480,000 members of the United Mine Workers, Big John demanded a \$2 a day raise; an \$8 minimum wage for all employees, and portal-to-portal pay, or pay from the time a worker enters a mine to the time he leaves.

At stake was the President's "hold-the-line" order, based on the WLB's policy of granting a 15 per cent wage increase over January, 1941, rates. Lewis has opposed this formula from the beginning.

Although the UMW was committed to continue working until the end of last month many mines reported stoppages and slowdowns during the week preceding the deadline. UMW did not authorize the disruptions, but neither did officials order the workers to return to their jobs.

PRODUCTION: Ships and Planes

Stating that American shipyards could produce 20 million tons of shipping a year, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, has revealed that yards are constructing five vessels a day.

Land's announcement coincided with one made by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, in which he told the Atlanta War Effort committee that American aircraft manufacturers turned out 6,200 airplanes in March. Like Land, Patterson declared that many more planes could be produced if critical materials and men were available.

Deriding Nazi claims that they have sunk 20 million tons of Allied shipping since the start of the war, Land said our shipyards will produce almost 19 million tons this year. This will be greater than the rest of the world combined.

Patterson revealed that production of major items in the army supply program exclusive of aircraft will approximate \$1,600,000,000 in April. This will be about 15 per cent greater than the January total.

ALEUTIANS: No Picnic

Swirling mists and rains continued to hold up American bombings in the Aleutians. Although prepared to dump 50 tons of explosives on each trip over Attu and Kiska, weather has held U. S. fliers to a mere handful of raids.

Meanwhile, pilots report the Japs have succeeded in heavily fortifying the Aleutians. On recent flights over the islands, they have encountered strong anti-aircraft bursts, and airmen believe the Japs have deliberately withheld some of their fire.

Both Attu and Kiska have few suitable beaches upon which American troops could land, most of the shoreline being steep and craggy. The Japs have these few beaches thickly covered and aptly manned, remembering the Yanks' successful surprise landings at Guadalcanal. Eight months ago, the army said the Japs probably had 10,000 men stationed in the Aleutians. Airmen believe that these troops have since been strongly reinforced. Summed up: American observers believe the battle of the Aleutians will be a big one, and no picnic.

RAF: Bombs Rip Duisberg

Seventeen bombers failed to return following the RAF's heavy raid on the important German industrial center of Duisberg.

Over 1,000 tons of explosives were dumped on Duisberg, famous for its engine works, as the RAF returned to the wars after bombing Stettin, Rostock and Berlin.

Meanwhile, RAF bombers continued to attack Nazi communications centers.

TUNISIA: Slow but Sure

Meeting fierce fire, Allied troops fought methodically to the approaches of the Axis final two bastions in Tunisia, Tunis and Bizerte.

While French and American forces pressed against rocky Axis entrenchments in the north, and British units contained the enemy in the mountains in the south, the Allied First army's armored columns fought German tanks in the plains in the central sector.

Driving the Axis from Long Stop hill, the First army cleared the road leading to the Tunis plain to the east. A little to the south, First army formations shot it out with German tanks in flat country, then swung off toward the Axis' vital central sector base of Pont du Fahs, which was rapidly encircled.

Resisting bitterly, the Axis was giving up territory by the foot only, relying on mortar and machine gun fire to stop Allied infantry advancing under cover of massed artillery barrage. Using freighters and motor barges, the Axis continued to run the gauntlet of seething Allied bombers in the Sicilian straits in an effort to keep their embattled troops supplied.

Helmet Saves General

Only a helmet saved the life of Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, leader of American ground forces, as shell fragmentation struck him down while on observation on the Tunisian front during the bitter fighting. Although fragmentation glanced off the helmet, particles ripped into the general's shoulder, injuring him painfully. Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear has assumed his position pending his recovery.

RUSSIA: Break With Poles

Charging that the Polish government in exile was using Nazi propaganda in order to force territorial concessions from the Russians, the Reds formally broke diplomatic relations with the Poles. In consultation with the United States, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden immediately got to work patching up the rupture.

Immediate cause of the break was centered around the Nazi charge that they had uncovered the graves of 10,000 Polish army officers near Smolensk, allegedly murdered by the Reds before they were driven from the area. The Poles asked the International Red Cross to investigate the charge. Polish officials said that they have been unable to locate the officers despite a general amnesty granted Polish prisoners of war by the Russian government.

At the same time there were indications of another diplomatic break, this one between the United States and Finland. Withdrawal of American embassy officials from Helsinki reportedly followed Finland's declaration of a U. S. offer to mediate her war with Russia.

Catch Breath

Russian troops held against Nazi attacks in the Leningrad area and Red airmen continued to pepper German supply lines along the whole front. Minor action was reported above Kursk, where the Reds are wedged into Nazi lines, and at Novorossisk, the Germans' big base on the Black sea shore in the Caucasus.

POISON GAS: Nazis Prepare

For the last two months, the German people have been drilled against poison gas attacks.

This information reached Allied sources in the wake of Great Britain's warning that she would use poison gas against Germany should the Nazis start such warfare in Russia.

According to reports, fire fighting squadrons in Germany were instructed on the effects of gas.

RATIONING: More Tires, More Gas

Because of the increased quota of tires for civilians, OPA has amended its gas rationing regulations outside of the 17 eastern seaboard states and the District of Columbia.

Following Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' announcement that more Grade A tires would be available for essential use, the OPA boosted the maximum allotment of gas for occupational driving from 470 to 720 gallons per month. The figure is based on an average of 15 miles per gallon of gas.

Formerly, only doctors, ministers and some classes of salesmen received the cherished "C" card allowing 720 miles for occupational driving. Average allotments on "B" cards approximated 470 miles. Now "C" cards will be available on application, showing all traveling will be done on jobs, or the car is being used to transport three or more persons to war industry.

The OPA also ruled that rationing certificates for replacing tires on farm tractors may be issued by local boards in areas where recapping facilities are inadequate.

SHIPPING: Allied Losses

The Allies suffered a net loss of one million tons of merchant shipping in 1942, the navy department reported.

The "net" figure was arrived at after deducting losses from existing fleets and new construction during the year. The navy declared, however, that figures were incomplete, since building records were not received from some of the Allied nations.

In announcing the losses, the navy pointed out that they included submarine sinkings, mines, airplanes, capture and otherwise. According to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, submarines accounted for 80 per cent of the losses.

The navy's statement followed a report by the Truman defense investigating committee that 12 million tons of Allied merchant shipping had been sunk during the year.

CHINA: Fight in Mountains

Forty thousand Japanese assaulted the Chinese army's positions in the mountain range flanking the Piping-Hankow railroad.

Both sides suffered heavy losses as the Chinese resisted fiercely in the passes and on the heights.

The Chinese also reported throwing back two Japanese attempts to land along the China sea coast. The first attempt found troops trying to reach the beach under cover of a lone warship's fire. But when Chinese cannon forced a withdrawal, the Japs returned the next day with four warships. Again heavy fire frustrated a landing.

Meanwhile, American airmen were active over China, combatting Japanese fighter planes from an advanced Allied base in Hunan province.

NEW HORIZON: 'Old Capitalism Dead'

"The capitalism of complete laissez-faire which thrived on low wages and maximum profits for minimum turnover, which rejected collective bargaining and fought against justified public regulation of the competitive process is a thing of the past."

No words of a soap-box orator these, but rather the keynote of an address made by Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at the initial session of the chamber's 21st annual meeting.

Continuing, Johnston said: "Political and economic freedom are integrated, and that what impairs one also hampers the other in like measure. The horizons of opportunity being opened up are larger than ever before."

SHELTER IN TUNISIA



Protected from the burning sun by a solar helmet commandeered from an Axis prisoner, in his foxhole in central Tunisia, Ills dog keeps him from getting too lonely.

MISCELLANY:

FUEL OIL: American Liberators bombed the huge Thilawa oil refinery south of Rangoon, scoring hits on the distillation and storage installations.

DRAFT FATHERS: Secretary of War Henry Stimson said drafting of fathers was necessary if the army was to take advantage of the opportunities offered for speedily ending the war.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN LEADERS IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 4:13; 18-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

Does the Church have a message for our day? Sometimes one wonders a bit, but a little thought indicates that if it does not, it is not because Christianity has failed, but because Christian people have failed to declare the eternal and powerful truth of God. The primary responsibility for any such failure must rest upon the leaders of the Church.

It is instructive to see the qualities which made the leaders of the early Church effective for the Lord. In our lesson we find Peter and John doing three things.

1. Declaring God's Word (Acts 2:37-41).

Peter had just finished the first sermon preached in the Church, which was delivered at Pentecost. The declaration of God's truth in the power of the Holy Spirit brought conviction of sin. It always does, although the outward indication of its working may not be as marked as it was on that day. Three thousand souls were under conviction and asking what to do to be saved.

What an opportunity for the preacher and his fellow worker, John. How did they meet it? By faithfully declaring the need of repentance and faith, and then of fellowship with others in the Church.

One mark of a real leader for God will always be that he preaches and teaches the message of God without adulteration, without modification, and with plainness and simplicity.

The kind of leadership which is often magnified in the Church today and which is largely made up of personal magnetism, "pep" and fast talk, is not real leadership at all. Test your leaders by their faithful and intelligent declaration of God's Word.

2. Conveying God's Power (Acts 3:1-8).

"Channels only"—that is the function of the worker for Christ, the leader in His Church. As Mary Maxwell well put it:

Channels only, blessed Master, But with all Thy wondrous power Flowing through us, Thou canst use us Every day and every hour.

Silver and gold was a scarce commodity with Peter and John, as it has been with many, yes most, of God's servants through the centuries. But they did have the blessed privilege of being channels through which the healing, cleansing, redeeming power of God could flow—and that was infinitely better.

The lame man had long since given up hope of anything better than the few coins he could beg at the temple gate. He was like many in our hard and practical age who see only the values that money can give, and thus miss the real blessing of God.

God has for men today, as He had for this beggar, that which is far better than gold—deliverance from sin and liberation from the limitations of spirit which make them content with the paltry olms of men.

Peter and John were ready to be used of God because they were men who were not too busy to pray (v. 1). Knowing the compassion of God they sought out the one in need, and by faith put the unlimited power of God to work on his behalf.

God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the weak-kneed, lame-ankled, spirit-darkened individuals in our communities and our churches. We will have it only as our leaders are men and women who are cleansed—ready to be channels for the conveying of God's power to a needy world.

III. Doing God's Will (Acts 4:13, 18-21).
The way of life of God's leaders is not an easy one, but it is a simple one. They do God's will—nothing less, nothing more, and nothing else. What could be more delightful?

Peter and John had spoken the truth and declared salvation to be only in the name of Jesus (v. 12). Certain easy talkers within the Church who tell us that we must not be narrow but broad enough to see salvation in all religions, had better read that verse again.

Because they had preached Christ, and for no other reason, they were imprisoned, then released on condition that they would not mention Him again. What a splendid opportunity for a smooth and comfortable compromise! They could preach but just leave out Christ. Did they do it? Not (vv. 19, 20).

Obedience to God was paramount with them, and it must be with every genuinely Christian leader in the Church. Nothing else will do, nor will it have the blessing and approval of God.

YOUR STAKE IN THE COST OF WAR

"Renegotiation of war contracts" is a heavy-sounding term, and newspaper readers in the sections of America where public interests are localized and largely agricultural may wonder how such a subject can concern them.

But since every taxpayer has a personal stake in any measure that increases government expense and adds to the public payroll, especially at a time when every dollar is needed for the war effort, then this question of contracts for equipment and supplies becomes vital to all.

In the early days of lend-lease and of the huge task of mustering an armed force of millions of men, a few contractors receiving fat orders saw in these government contracts only a new gold mine. To meet the relatively small number of abuses which were brought to light, the last Congress passed a law requiring that all new and old Army, Navy, and Maritime Commission contracts be written with a "renegotiation" clause, so that they could be refigured in the search for cases where contractors were making too large a profit.

This law requires that the Army, Navy and Maritime commission each employ a separate force of men to re-estimate all contracts for buildings, machinery, tanks, airplanes, guns, clothing, and the thousand items industry must turn out for war use.

The law seemed wise and harmless at first, but evidently it was not realized how large an "army" of employees would be needed to enforce it.

It is estimated that there are some three million such contracts, over 20,000 contractors, and an unknown number of sub-contractors. If the original law were carried out, it might easily require 200,000 new public payrollers, and 300,000 new employees hired by contractors to prepare the data for the federal authorities, and this at a time when manpower is scarce and every able-bodied person is needed for service in uniform or production work at home. The job would take years even after the war.

Amendments Not Sufficient
Agriculture and industry are short of machinery and manpower, and these men are too badly needed in producing crops and equipment for ourselves and our allies to be wasted in checking up on contracts, especially when there is already an efficient means of doing that work.

True, the original bill has been amended; but the amendments still authorize each department concerned to refigure contract prices. This means the employment of a vast number of special auditors and accountants.

Congressman Disney points out that there should be an automatic method of screening out contractors from those whose profits are not excessive, "so that we will not have to use, in renegotiation, all of the accountants in the country."

A proposed amendment whittles at the original law and limits renegotiation to contracts which show more than 2 per cent profit. But this is no time for half-way measures. That sort of plan would still require a lot of unnecessary employees on both government and contractors' payrolls.

The Solution
The Internal Revenue department has a yearly check on all profits. It figures the taxes paid in all industries, including those with Army, Navy and Maritime commission contracts. If the Internal Revenue authorities discover an abnormal profit from any war work in any business, after payment of taxes, it could so certify to the department concerned so that renegotiation could be started. The ones that are within the fair and reasonable limit of 2 per cent profit after taxes would require no attention, and in that way millions of man-hours would be saved and duplication of effort, and delays caused by extra forces of employees refiguring contracts, would be avoided.

The Disney amendment, which seems simple and effective, has not yet been adopted. Yet it amply guards against excess profits, with a minimum of interference with wartime production and at the same time providing escape from the new load of non-essential payrollers which the original law threatened.

The ordinary man therefore concludes: Why not let the Internal Revenue tax man do the whole job at one sitting? Why not save the time of industrial management and employees for vital work? Why not use the established check on costs, and at the same time save the expense of extra payrollers?

Most of those payrollers could well be used in the armed service, or on farms, or in factories, or in some other productive kind of work, instead of occupying desks in Washington. They would then be doing something to help win the war.

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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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by W. L. WHITE

W.N.U. FEATURES

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is told in this and the following chapters by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are: Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. (The fifth officer, Lieut. Henry J. Brantingham, has since returned from Australia.) The squadron, hand-picked by Bulkeley from volunteers, had come to the Philippines in the fall of 1941. They knew trouble was coming, but the events of December 7 were as much of a surprise to them as to anyone because they thought the Philippines would be attacked first.

Lieut. Kelly, second-in-command, to whom Bulkeley delegated the task of telling most of the story, describes his preparations for war, hearing about secret orders, and his move to the Officers' Club in Manila on the eve of Pearl Harbor and had a thick steak with all the trimmings. After receiving his orders from Bulkeley the next afternoon, he took three of the boats to Marikina on Batan, where they were to report to the submarine tender for provisions and fuel. When they got there they found the tender had been ordered away. So they set up makeshift headquarters in native huts at Salsman Cove.

CHAPTER II—Lieut. Kelly continues: Refueling the boats from drums was a dangerous job. They found water and rust in the gas, but didn't know then that the gas had been sabotaged. Kelly had a badly scratched finger, but couldn't take time to go to the hospital. Lieut. Bulkeley describes the first big air raid.

CHAPTER III—Lieut. Kelly tells how he was sent to a tunnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met Peggy, a nurse. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital. Patients from Manila were also moved into the tunnel, and Kelly learned from them how badly the war was going.

CHAPTER IV—A member of a tank crew trapped by the Japs concludes his story of their escape as told to Lieut. Kelly in the tunnel hospital on Corregidor. Kelly tells of the heroism of the hospital staff, and especially of the nurse, Peggy, during a severe bombing. Ensign Akers tells some of his experiences just before Manila fell.

CHAPTER V—Ensign Akers continues, and Ensign Cox adds his story of the fall of Manila. The PT boats pulled away safely from the blowing city. Lieut. Kelly tells how he spent New Year's Eve in the hospital, while Lieut. Bulkeley discussed with the Admiral a plan of escape to Chioa. Bulkeley tells how two of the boats, the 31 and the 34, went out into Subic Bay on a night raid.

CHAPTER VI—Lieut. Bulkeley continues: When the 31 boat didn't show up, Bulkeley, in the 34 boat, soaked up to torpedo a cruiser. Later they learned what happened to the 31 boat. When the sabotaged gas clogged the engines they drifted and landed on a reef. All but two of the men from the 31 crew finally returned. Lieut. Kelly persuaded the doctor to let him out of the hospital and went out on patrol. They broke up a Jap landing party, then captured a landing barge.

CHAPTER VII—Lieut. Kelly continues: They captured a Jap captain and one of his men. Meanwhile the Japs, tired of being heckled by PT boats, sacrificed another ship as bait. But two of the original six torpedo boats had also been lost so far.

CHAPTER VIII—The torpedo boats took their final crack at the Japs off Batan by sinking a 10,000-ton ship. March first General MacArthur surprised them by taking a ride in one of the boats. When he returned he presented Bulkeley with the order decorating him with the D.S.C. But everyone knew something was up. Lieut. Kelly talked with Peggy; the nice little nurse on Corregidor.

CHAPTER IX—Lieut. Kelly tells how he tried to let Peggy know he might be ordered away without actually telling her anything. On March 11, Kelly continued, Lieut. Bulkeley showed them all their secret orders. They were to carry General MacArthur, his wife and son, and some additional personnel to the southern islands. They left that night. Later Kelly's boat ran into trouble and nearly missed the others.

CHAPTER X—Lieut. Kelly continues: The boats continued the trip to the southern islands where General MacArthur's party would be met by a plane.

CHAPTER XI

"Shortly thereafter we were supposed to make a landfall—an island about half a mile square, at which point we must turn in order to make the final landfall which would bring us into port.

"With such a wind and sea, we were probably retarded, but by how much? I had to guess at it. Also the helmsman was having a wrestling match with the wheel—it was all he could do to keep within ten degrees on either side of the compass course—which meant a possible error of twenty degrees. We missed the island entirely in the dark, and from then on until dawn I changed course as I thought necessary. Dawn came at six and we saw land ahead, a point which I thought was the peninsula just west of Cagayan, our destination. I showed it to the Admiral, and he shook his head with satisfaction.

"Good navigation, Kelly," he said. "I wouldn't have believed it possible. But it was beginning to calm down now—we could open up to thirty knots, and our passengers began to show a restored interest in life, getting up off the floor and straightening their rumpled uniforms for entering port. The Admiral and I on the bridge were presently visited by an air-corps general, who looked around and told us he was sure we were lost.

"Have you ever been to Cagayan before, General?" asked the Admiral.

"Flown over it twice. That point

ahead there is sixty miles to the west of Cagayan."

"I'd never been there before, but I was fairly sure of my navigation. Also I'd spent the night peering at what few landmarks there were—not lying on the floor. Anyway I wasn't going off on any tangents, investigating someone else's ideas, so I stuck to my story.

"But now the Admiral was doubtful again. Kelly, I'm going to take back what I said. I'll say it's a nice landfall when we tie up—if we ever do."

"We were up to top speed now, carbon burned from the motors, and at 6:30 we sighted the light on the point at Cagayan's entrance. We slowed to let the 41 boat lead the way, as it had the channel charts.

"General Sharp, commanding officer of the Island of Mindanao, was down to meet us, and as soon as we could see the pier we woke up General MacArthur," said Bulkeley. "He shook the salt water out of his gold general's cap, flipped it on his head—somehow it always lands at a jaunty angle, seems to go with his cane—and looked around with his jaw set—a fine figure of a soldier.

"Then he said to me, 'Bulkeley, I'm giving every officer and man here the Silver Star for gallantry. You've taken me out of the jaws of death, and I won't forget it!'

"Still later that afternoon he told me: 'If the boats never accomplish anything more and were burned now, they'd have earned their keep a thousand times over. If possible, when I get to Melbourne I'll get you and your key men out.'

"We arrived on the thirteenth. Four flying fortresses from Australia were supposed to have met the General. One cracked up on the take-off, two came down in the Australian desert, and the one which finally arrived had supercharger trouble and had to turn around and go back without any passengers, so MacArthur didn't get away until the eighteenth.

"We told the crews to keep quiet, not to let it get out whom we'd brought in, so the Japs wouldn't find out and maybe attack while MacArthur was waiting."

"The afternoon we arrived," said Kelly, "Bulkeley told us what MacArthur had said about getting us out if he could. It was good news, but we weren't exactly excited. For if the air force couldn't get even one serviceable plane up here from Australia to take MacArthur out, what chance had we?

"Our job, I knew, would be to fight out the war in the southern islands—with torpedoes while we had them, and on land with rifles when they were expended. So better not get our hopes up.

"The boats were to be anchored off the beach, and before I left mine, I told my executive officer to check on the anchor—we were close to the beach and there was a lot of surf pounding the coral. Just to make doubly sure, I went on the forecastle for a last inspection myself. The line seemed taut. I tugged to make sure, and it came loose in my hand.

"Start the engines immediately! They were started in thirty seconds, but five seconds later there was a grinding scrape—one propeller had hit bottom. The other engine conked out, and when we did get it going it was too late, the waves were slapping at us broadside, each breaker driving us farther on the beach.

"I yelled over to the 41 boat to get under way and give us a tow but by the time we'd tied her line onto ours, we were stuck—hard and fast. We worked furiously four hours until the tide had gone out, and by midnight we were solid as concrete, in water so shallow that now there were only three feet of water aft and less than a foot forward. Impossible to get off that night. I went to bed disgusted.

"Next morning I was up at five and there she was high and dry except for six inches of water at her stern, and a crowd of natives gawking. It all happened because the anchor shackle had parted—the threads stripped. It was the old story—continuous use and no replacement of parts.

"Sunday, we were again up at dawn. We had persuaded the army to lend us a sergeant and a working party of native troops, and we started digging and pounding away at the coral the propellers and rudders had chewed into.

"Bulkeley came around at 7:30. 'Frankly, Kelly,' he said, 'you'll have a hell of a time to get her off. I'm afraid we'll have to blow her up if the enemy comes. She's certainly done her part, but this may be the end. I've got to go to Del Monte. However, keep working. It's up to you.'

"I called the crew into the forward compartment and told them the skipper had left it up to us. I talked about what the old boat had done to date with them in it—sunk two ships and two landing boats. So now, were we going to let this be her end—sit by and watch the surf pound her to pieces? Or were we going to get her off?"

"You're damn right we're going to get her off!" they said, and someone suggested maybe we could hire work gangs of natives to help us, whereupon the whole crowd started pulling money out of their pockets and piling it on the table. They'd had no pay since the start of the war, but since they'd been down here in Mindanao, they'd had shore leave and a chance to play poker with the army. The government could cut the cost of the war by just paying the army and then giving the sailors a chance to play poker with them.

"We hired white men we could, and all of us got to work with them digging out those razor-sharp coral

boulders with our naked hands. But there were other boulders fifty yards out. We got some dynamite and worked all one afternoon pounding holes in them and blowing them up. With our money we hired natives driving corabao to pull pieces away, at the rate of one peso for the native and another for the corabao.

"We were about ready now for the test," said Lieutenant Kelly. "Another army tug showed up. We hitched a line onto it, we bridled the wheelhouse of the first tug with a line, and as the tide came in we took soundings. The 34 boat needed five feet of water to float—that meant we'd had to dig a two-foot hole under her—had we done it?"

"High tide was nine o'clock at night. At 8:45 the two tugs started a steady pull; she didn't budge. The water churned as we took soundings. As nine approached, we signaled the tugs to give everything they had. At 9:03 the 34 gave



"All of us got to work digging out those coral boulders."

sudden lurch—she was free and would fight once more! But first something had to be done about her back end—rudders, struts, and propellers were a jumble of bent steel. "Before he left for Del Monte the skipper had told us he'd heard of a little machine shop up the coast at Anaken which might possibly have tools to straighten out steel. If by some miracle we got her free. So we begged a tug from an army colonel to tow us up there. We were gone ten days, and I missed one of the high spots of the whole campaign while we were gone."

"It wasn't much," Bulkeley insisted. "Just one of those things where they thank you if you do it, but give you hell if you fail. The

army called me in and said that President Quezon was over on Negros Island, and if he could be brought over here, they hoped to get him to Australia by plane. The trip to Negros was risky—seven Jap destroyers were loose in the vicinity. Probably to cut off Quezon's escape. So they weren't going to order it. They weren't even asking it. They were just explaining to me. But of course I knew they hoped for it.

"So we left at seven o'clock—I was in the 41 boat and Akers was commanding the 35. Off Apo Island, we sighted one Jap destroyer, but luckily she didn't see us and we could dodge around the island in time. It was one o'clock when we entered Dumaguete—it was pitch-dark; both the town and the harbor were blacked out. We had no chart—I'd never been there before—and when we pulled up to the pier—no

President! However, his aide, Major Soriano, was there to meet us. He said three hours ago, after we had already left Mindanao, Quezon had got a telegram from General Wainwright ordering him to cancel the trip—there were so many Jap craft in the neighborhood it was too risky. But Soriano said as long as I was here, maybe we could go over to the President's home—it was about forty-five kilometers away—and he might change his mind. We went ripping over there in Soriano's car at sixty miles an hour. Quezon was up, dressed, and considerably interested. He listened to us, looked me over very carefully—I had a long black beard then, which must have been quite impressive—and finally said he'd go. (Later on when he saw me in Melbourne, shaved, he said he'd never disregarded Wainwright's orders if he'd known he was riding with a mere child of thirty.) Anyway, Quezon and his family were loaded into cars and we were off.

"Meanwhile I'd left Akers on patrol outside the harbor. If a Jap destroyer came nosing around, I didn't want him to cut off our retreat and figured Akers could handle him."

"I was riding back and forth, about two miles offshore in my 35 boat," said Akers, "keeping my eyeballs peeled for any of these seven

Jap destroyers, when all of a sudden there was a thud and a splintering noise—we had crashed into a submerged object, a raft with metal on it apparently, which ripped a twenty-foot strip out of our bow. Water came pouring in, and we got busy with buckets and pump—"

"—and kept right on with your patrol—" said Bulkeley—"which took plenty of guts."

"The water kept gaining on us, but we thought we could hold it until Bulkeley got back with Quezon to the pier, although I knew we could never get her back to Mindanao in that condition. When I saw the lights of the car I figured it was safe to come into the harbor. She was sinking fast then, so we left her in a place where she would drift on the sand and in the morning the army could salvage her machine guns. Then we all climbed aboard the 41 boat with Bulkeley and the Quezon party. You might say that was the end of the 35 boat, and yet it wasn't quite, although she fought her last fight. Bulkeley was working frantically to keep the squadron together. A few days later he came over, plugged the hole temporarily, and towed her back to Cebu, where we hoisted her on the marine railway for repairs. We burned her just before the Japs came into the town."

"The trip back with Quezon was as rough as I'll ever see," said Bulkeley. "We left at three o'clock with one hundred twenty miles to go before dawn. At four o'clock a big sea landed us a punch in the jaw which knocked two torpedoes loose in their tubes and instantly they started a hot run—a terrific hissing of compressed air, the propellers grinding; it sounded like the end of the world."

(to be continued next week)

Repair.

A farmer who has any spare time this winter will find it pays him to use it to repair his farm machinery. The year 1943 will bring farmers their most difficult farm machinery problem in history, as very few new machines will be available, and machines will be needed more than ever to take the place of laborers.

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Homemade stirrer cools milk quickly, automatically. The plan for building an electric stirrer like this one will be sent to you upon request. Just phone or write your nearest Public Service Company office.

Hot water for every dairy purpose—and plenty of it with the electric water heater. Cleaning milk utensils the thorough, hot water way means milk with a lower bacteria count—less chance of rejection.

With milk, butter and cheese high on the list of nutritional foods, wartime needs have placed a heavy demand on America's dairy farmers.

In their determined effort to speed and increase production, the dairy farmers of this area are depending on the electric machines and devices that proved so efficient in peacetime. Electric milkers and water systems are the dairy farmer's extra hands.

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Milking machine eases labor shortage. With 25 head of dairy cattle on this farm the milking machine takes the place of 2 or 3 hand milkers.

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FOR SALE—3 new iron coils; 1 new three-quarter bed spring; 1 second hand cabinet radio. Wilton Electric Shop. (39p)

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FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and plow. Peter Kapp, Beach Grove Road. (39p)

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for Rent

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WANTED—Women and girls to make surgical dressings at Antioch Red Cross rooms in Webb building over Holbeck's 5 and 10c store. Volunteers are needed. Hours are: Tuesday, 9 to 4, and 7 to 9; Thursday, 12 to 4, and 7 to 9; and Friday, 12 to 4. (39p)

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MISCELLANEOUS

DYNAMITING—Let me give you estimate on blasting stumps and stones. Warren C. Edwards, Wadsworth, Ill. Tel. Antioch 423-R2. (39p)

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Engagement Announced



Waukegan News-Sun Photo
ELLA LOUISE FAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fay of Antioch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ella Louise, to Lyle Segar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Segar of Millburn. No date for the wedding has been set. The couple were schoolmates at Antioch High, where Miss Fay is a member of the class of '43. Her fiancé, since his graduation, has been employed by Abbott Laboratories.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of June, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of MARY EMMA DROM, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

EDNA L. DROM,
Administratrix.

James H. McFarland and John L. Boyles, Attorneys,
Waukegan, Ill. (39c)

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Lost and Found

LOST Sunday night—4 geese—3 gray and one white, on east shore Grass Lake. Finder please call 292-W-2. Frank Mastne, formerly Rothers Resort. (39c)

LOST—An envelope addressed to Lila Dalgard containing 2 line bandkerchiefs and a butterfly made of English queen's lace. It was lost in Morton's Eat shop or between the Eat shop and the library. Finder please return to the News office. (39c)

Instruction, Male

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Bowling.....

Tavern League Winds Up 1943 Season Mon.

The tavern league bowlers rolled the last frames of the season Monday night at Antioch Recreation. The league had a very successful season, much enjoyed by all participants.

Haling's Grass Lake Mud Hens wound up in first place, followed by Hanke's, Andersons and Dominie's.

Final Standings

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Haling's	50	43
Hanke's	54	45
Anderson's	51	48
Dominie's	51	48
Antioch Recreation	50	49
Friedle's Construction	50	49
Nielsen's	49	50
Sorenson's	49	50
Berghoff's	48	51
Bud's	48	51
Little America	46	53
Charley's Corners	43	56

Team High Three Games

1. Haling's	2760
2. Nielsen's	2748
3. Antioch Recreation	2747

Team High Single Game

1. Little America	1029
2. Berghoff's	993
3. Dominie's	987

Individual High Three Games

1. E. Walters	653
2. E. Hallwas	651
3. D. Palaske	646

Individual High Single Game

1. A. Newbore	264
2. C. Kempf	260
3. E. Hallwas	259

Monday night saw all contests ending up 2 to 1.

Anderson's took two games from Bud's with Elroy Anderson high for the winners with 547, followed by G. Sass with 532. Norm, Jedele was high for Bud's with 531.

Charlie's Corners took two from Little America.

Charles Haling hit 564 to help his team to a two game win over Friedle's. John Hodge shot 531 for the builders.

Emil Hallwas blasted the maples for a 635 series to lead the Berghoff team to a two-game win over Nielsen's.

Sorenson's took two from the Antioch Recreation.

Dominie's Whiz Kids took two from Hanke's. Ken Ashe of Hanke's hit 560. The kids not only won the honors, but a little of that green stuff, too, we hear.

Business Men's League, May 5 Four teams won three straight Thursday.

Antioch Milling company made a clean sweep over the Itesue Squad Thursday night. Gordy Martin was hotter than a forge with 602.

The O-B-Inn won three from Pickard's. Lennie Armstrong shot 584 for the O-B's, and H. Pickard hit 518.

The Antioch Lions club defeated Carey's Wonder Five three games.

Murphy's took two from Keulman's, with Bill Cooper hitting 566 and Bill Murphy shunting 514. Bill Keulman was high for his team with 537.

Led by Rudy Strometz' 574. Pregenzers took three straight from the Antioch Lumber Co.

In listing the final standings in the Ladies' Friendly league, we failed to include the Sinclair team, which finished in a tie for sixth place—sorry.

For Carpenter Work

Repair Work - Remodeling
Farm Building - Insulation
call

WALTER BOSS

Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa - 3418

LEGAL

BIDS WANTED ON REAL ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted on or before June 1, 1943, on the following described Real Estate:

House and parts of Lots 41, 42, 43, and 44, in Block 10, Simon's Klondike Subdivision in Sec. 35, Range 9 E, in Lake County, Ill.

And sealed bids will be accepted on house alone.

Bids should be submitted on or before the date specified at the Office of the Town Clerk of Antioch Township at 1047 South Main street, Antioch, Illinois. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WM. A. HOSING, Supervisor.
C. F. RICHARDS, Town Clerk.

Antioch Legion Reports

Antioch Legionnaires are well satisfied with the dance given last Saturday night at Lake Villa, which was attended by more than 250 persons. The Legion men are grateful for the co-operation given. Proceeds have been turned over to the local Military Service fund.

Through the co-operation of the Antioch High school and under the direction of Hans Von Holwede, an outdoor concert will be given on Sunday afternoon, May 23, on the high school campus. Plans are under way to arrange a program that will prove a treat to music lovers of the community. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be turned over to the Military Service Fund.

As a tribute to Mother's Day the Antioch Legion post is placing additional names of boys and girls in service to the township's Roll of Honor in the village park. This will be accomplished by adding wings to the roll in the place provided on each side. The roll may not contain all the names of those entering service, some of which have been within the last few days. New names will be added as soon as possible.

The next Legion meeting Thursday, May 23, will be open to the community, with all air raid wardens, first aid men and women, firemen and police attending. The business session of the Post will be brief, after which a military man will address the gathering.

Legion Auxiliary Reports

MRS. LAURSEN IS HOSTESS

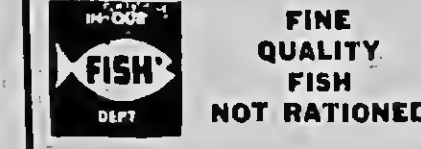
Mrs. Sine Laurson was hostess to 16 members of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night at her home on North Main street.

At the business session Mrs. John Blackman was accepted as a member, and Mrs. George Garland, chairman of the Pan-American committee, chose as her subject, "Bolivia—Fin. Roof of the Andes."

"Land-locked Bolivia," Mrs. Garland told the group, "has the highest navigable body of water in the world,



SLICED BACON	1/2-LB. PKG.	19c
SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED PORK LOINS	LB.	33c
SMOKED PORK LOIN RIBS	LB.	33c
BACON SQUARES	LB.	23c
SMOKED Ham Slices	LB.	55c
ASSORTED Cold Cuts	LB.	34c
SKINLESS Wieners	LB.	33c



FRESH Halibut Steaks	LB.	35c
FRESH Yellow Pike	LB.	35c
FRESH DRESSED Bullheads	LB.	39c
FRESH DRESSED BLUEFIN Herring	LB.	29c
FRESH Blue Pike	LB.	29c
Fresh Cottage Cheese	1lb.	11c
Dry Salt Pork	1lb.	23c



best mountains in the world—Mt. Illian, exceeding 21,000 ft. La Paz, one of the red capitals, is a city of 287,000 people scattered over the bottom of a clay bowl. Among its monumental edifices is the Greco-Roman cathedral which will accommodate 12,000 worshippers.

"The most sought-after production in the markets are potatoes, especially the shrunken chuno, dehydrated first by freezing and then drying. Other delicacies are roast kid and baked plantain. The ore producing tin is barilla, yielding 15 to 75% of tin after smelting. Miners are Indians, born and bred on top of the Andes, thus they are able to work at high altitudes. Much crushing and sorting of rock is done by women. Bolivia, once a treasure house of silver, is now supplying tin to keep afloat the British armada in the most critical moment in its history."

During the social hour bridge and buncos was played. Many prizes were given and at the close a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Laurson and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Lillian Hland, Mrs. Sadie Keeney and Mrs. Elsie Hays.

Wednesday, May 12, is Downey Hospital Day, when the veterans hospital will be open to the public for visiting and inspecting.

The Antioch unit will sponsor a public card party on Friday, May 14, in the Legion rooms.

History Classes See Educational Movies

(By Hette Bartlett)

The history classes of the high school have been fortunate in having several moving pictures pertaining to their history work this year. They will have seen five pictures before the close of the school term. They have seen four already. They are: "Fury," "The World We Want to Live In," "Black Legion," and "The Life of Emilie Zola." The movies are shown and then discussed in the history classes.

The 19th Hole

Our Saturday Evening Special

Chicken Plate at 45c

BABY PIKE PLATE every Friday — 35c

Weekly Defense Stamp Award was \$9.70

Hwy. 59, between Fox Lake and Antioch

GRETCHEN MEINERSMANN, Mgr.

OF THIS YOU CAN BE SURE

You Save Money Here

A&P FRESH FOODS are PRICED LOW

NOT RATIONED

TEXAS NEW Yellow Onions	3 Lbs.	24c
CALIFORNIA (VH. A++ B++ C++ G+)	FRESH PEAS	15c
CALIFORNIA (VH. A++ B++ C+)	FRESH CARROTS	6c
FRESH (VH. B++ C++)	RHUBARB	10c
CALIFORNIA FRESH (VH. A++ B++ C+)	Asparagus 2 1/2 lb.	35c
FLORIDA JUICY 1 1/2 SIZE (VH. A++ C+)	Spinach 2 1/2 lb.	21c
ORANGES	45c	
CALIF. (VH. B++ C+)	Tomatoes 1 1/2 lb.	28c
AVOCADOS	2 1/2 lb.	25c
	Cocoanuts	19c

RED POINT VALUES

Arme Light Meat Tuna	7-oz. can	41c
COLD STREAM Pink Salmon	12-oz. can	21c
MEL-O-BIT LOAF CHEESE	12-oz. can	70c
American Cheese	16-oz. can	34c
WIS. Longhorn Cheese	16-oz. can	34c
A & P Mammoth Green Asparagus	1-lb. can	36c
DEL MONTE GOLDEN BANIAN Kernel Corn	2 1/2-oz. cans	25c
IONA GRADE "C" Sweet Peas	16-oz. can	15c
IONA CUT Green Beans	2 1/2-oz. cans	27c

BLUE POINT VALUES

Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 1/2-oz. cans	25c
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	10 1/2-oz. cans	29c
Campbell's 2nd A.P. SWEET GRAPE Golden Corn	20-oz. can	14c
IONA GRADE "C" Spinach	27-oz. can	16c
WASHBURN FANCY GREEN Split Peas	1-lb. can	15c
ASP TASTY Grape Juice	2 1/2 qt. BTL.	29c
COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice	47-oz. can	19c
VEGETABLE V-8 Cocktail	16-oz. can	15c
IONA BABYLET Pears	27-oz. can	21c
ASP PRUNE Plums	2 1/2-oz. cans	37c
IONA SLICED Pineapple	35-oz. can	28c
PUNCH ELBERTA Peaches	27-oz. glass	33c
POLY'S SWEETENED Grapefruit Juice	47-oz. can	29c
WASHBURN GREEN Split Peas	1-lb. can	14c
RED CROSS Paper Towels	full roll	9c

CIGARETTES—Price the 5c pack for Raleighs

Oxydol Soap 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. 23c

JUNO SUDS 28-oz. pkg. 21c

WOMAN'S DAY JUST OUT! MAY ISSUE—JUST OUT! Woman's Day

JUST OUT! MAY ISSUE—JUST OUT! Woman's Day